Why is it that fishermen tell such said an Eastern man to a native of Ne-vada. "Wal," was the answer, "I —The profits for breeding good can't exactly tell as to the weight, but blooded horses in California are becombefore, I don't know the weight of the try, reaping large rewards. biggest fish I ever yanked out, but I did landed him the lake fell three feet, and

yonder it hasn't riz since." Another fisherman, giving his experience, says: "The fish began to pull away, and every little bit the line would slack up and then the pulling would be twice as heavy. At last it felt like a locomotive was at the other end of the life and the paternal acres by renting line, and then I lost my presence of mind and jerked. It took pretty hard jerking, too, but at last I landed a fish about sixteen feet long. I took it off the hook and there was another one on about two feet shorter, and so on until I took nine of them, and then came to the of thick cream with white sugar, flavor bait, still on the hook. You see the way with lemon and whip to a froth; pour a bigger one swallowed him, a bigger one still swallowed them both, on up until the ninth swallowed the whole eight. If I had only waited they would have kept | froth rises take it off and lay it on a on until I would have had a whale after seive, set over another bowl, then bewould have sold readily for \$200."

story told most appropriately by a gen-tleman named Bass. He said he caught a catfish, a squirrel, and an alligator all upon the same hook at the same time. The fish probably caught the squirrel while swimming across the lake, and afterward caught and swallowed an allifound and swallowed the bait upon a anything from a wheelbarrow to a saddle blanket.

A sportsman who camped six days on the shores of the Bananna River, Fla., says: "A friend had given me a small heavy sinker and a hook nearly five inches long, backed by an enormous and has never failed. shank. Every night at dark I was in the habit of tying the line to the limb of a cabbage-tree overhanging the camp-fire. Afterward I would bait the hook with half a mullet, take the sinker out the full length of the line and drop it overboard. One night after I had gone to bed there was trouble in the old cab-bage tree. The limbs were creaking and danging over the and dancing over the embers of the camp-fire as if the spirits of the air were at work. Buster, our dog, was barking like all possessed. Roused from a sound sleep, it was some moments before I mains. If the oil shows any signs of alleviate. He was on his way to a hospital could realize what was the matter. It struck me like a flash. I dashed out of with water and a little bicarbonate of to try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result named. the tent in my bare feet, stood upon the beach in the soft light of the February moon, and spent fifty minutes in getting to the share a hazar a hazar and a fittle blearbonate of the try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result of the share a hazar and a fittle blearbonate of the try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result of the share a hazar and a fittle blearbonate of the try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result of the share a hazar and a fittle blearbonate of the try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result of the share a hazar and a fittle blearbonate of the try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result of the share a hazar and a fittle blearbonate of the try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result of the share a hazar and a fittle blearbonate of the try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result of the share and th to the shore a bass that weighed fifty-three pounds. At times I could not hold able for dessert or for tea. Use half a large as salver dollars."

served with a small lobster. "Do you with the custard.—Exchange. lieve they do be callin' thim lobsters here, sur. We call 'em crabs at home.' "Oh," said the diner, "you have lob-sters in Ireland?" "Is it lobsters? Be-

was really surprising, not a foot from cision, so that it may be known whether the cold spring there was one of boiling water, so that when you wanted to cook your fish all you had to do after hooking entirely true that it is more difficult to them from the cold spring was to pop keep accounts on the farm from which them directly into the boiling." The company all expressed astonisment and arrived at as is possible in ordinary lines incredulity at this monstrous assertion, of trade. If a certain enclosure in paswith the exception of Sheridan. "I ture grass causes a given number of know," said he, "of phenomena yet steers to gain a specified number of more surprising. I was fishing one day, hundred pounds during the season, as when I came to a place where there shown by the scales, then it is not diffiwere three springs. The first was cult to show by the figures what the in-a cold one stocked with fish, the second come will be from the gross gain. If

a boiling spring, and the third a natural farmers would adopt the plan of doing fountain of melted butter and parsley." this, many of them would see the mag-Turning to one of the guests who seemed nitude of the mistake made in keeping to be smiling slightly, he said: "You cattle that bring only three or four cents don't believe that?" "Oh, yes," replied a pound, in place of such as bring six the guest, "I believe it because you say it; but I should not have believed it if I man who had never tested the difference had seen it myself."

-It was a North Carolina bridegroom, when about to retire on the wedding night, who could not pull off his boots. He asked the bride to help him, and met with an indignant refusal. The credit on the opposite page for the disgusted man took out a revolver, and amount of butter and cheese produced in ten minutes was dead with his boots during the season.

safely hidden in her crop, and she did not survive the discovery.

HOME AND FARM.

-Mr. W. F. Brown, of Oxford, O., whoppers? A good-sized book could be shows his appreciation of sawdust as an made of fish stories. "Tell the weight absorbent in the cow-stable, by sending tion to poisonous materials used in of the largest trout you ever caught," six miles for it and paying 25 cents per

-The profits for breeding good you folks can figger on it. Now, you ing generally recognized, and at many know it is over 200 miles around this points in the State men have turned yer lake. Put that down. As I said their attention especially to this indus-

-The Bee-keepers' Convention at haul one upon the beach, and after I Utica, N. Y., a few days since, appointed a detective committee to prowl you can see by the water-mark over around among the bees next summer, and find out what members of the fraternity are guilty of mixing glucose with their honey.

-John A. Phelps, of Connecticut, inculcates in his boys a love of country them plots of ground for potatoes and other crops, selling them manure, and taking pay in labor, teaching them to make their own sales, keep their own accounts, and handle their own money.

-Floating Island: Sweeten a pint pint of thick cream into a glass dish, a while, and the oil and whalebone fore you put the whipped cream on the floating island, pour that which has This will compare with a Georgia fish drained off into the bottom of the dish.

-An agricultural exchange says: Every paper in the United States ought occasionally to keep the fact before its readers that burnt corn is a certain and speedy cure for hog cholera. The best way is to make a pile of corn on the cobs, effectually seorch it, and then give gator, about a foot in length, and then the affected hogs free access to it. This remedy was discovered by E. E. Lock set hook. When a catfish starts out on at the time his distillery was burnt in Lewistown, Ill., together with a large lot of store corn, which was so much injured as to be unfit for use, and greedily eaten by the hogs, several of which were a single hog was lost, and the disease been tried in a number of cases since,

-If kerosene oil is added to sperm oil it will prevent the latter from gumming. Mix thoroughly one hundred parts of oil with four parts of chloride of lime and twelve of water. Now add a small quantity of the decoction of oak bark to to settle. Next agitate the clear part with a little sulphuric acid; settle once more and remove the acid by washing, and see to it that none of the acid re-

him. He absolutely drew me over the package of gelatine, three eggs, one shore. When I landed him I was drippint of sweet milk, two cups of sugar, ping with sweat. The splashing of the and the juice of two good sized lemons. water and my shouting to my comrades | Soak the gelatine in a teacup of cold started a regiment of owls, and they water; it will need to soak for an hour filled the woods with their unearthly at least; when it is entirely dissolved hoots. The owls started the alligators, add one pint of boiling water and twoand the alligators the herons, and the herons the wildcats, while hordes of drumfish beat a general alarm. The Doctor scaled the bass with a grubbinghoe. The most of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. Make a custard of the scales were as mold to cool. milk, eggs and the rest of the sugar and An Irish Munchausen turned up at a lemon juice. When the gelatine in the Boston restaurant in the humble capaci- mold is ready to serve, put the castard

Modes that Pay Best.

The profits arising from the several products of the farm are not usually esgorra, the creek is full of 'em. Many a timated with such care as to enable the time I've seen 'em when I lepped over farmer to say which particular source of the sthrames." "How long do lobsters grow in Ireland?" "Well," said Mike, thoughtfully, "to sphake within bounds, er on or off the farm, if paid for on the sur, I'd say a matter of five or six feet." score of time, of course leave their own "What! Five or six feet? How do they estimate when the day is ended. If the get around in those creeks?" "Bedad, farmer and breeder rested upon any sur, the creeks in Ireland are fifty or such basis for getting ahead in the world, sixty feet wide," said the imperturbable the balance sheet would make a ruinous Mike. "But," asked the guest, "you showing at the end of the year. If his Mike. "But," asked the guest, "you said you had seen them when you were leaping over the streams, and lobsters here live in the sea." "Sure I did, sur; through the growth of crops, that, while we're powerful leppers in Ireland. As for the say, sur, I've seen it red with 'em." "But look here, my fine fellow," said the guest, thinking he had cornered which is his mine—bringing up the elements of growth, and through the steady which is his mine—bringing up the elements of growth, and through the steady which is his mine—bringing up the elements of growth, and through the steady which is his mine—bringing up the elements of growth, and through the steady which is his mine—bringing up the elements of growth, and through the steady which is his mine—bringing up the elements of growth of the young stock on the farm Mike at last, "lobsters are not red till growth of the young stock on the farm they are boiled." "Don't I know that," —also a mine—then he lacks tact in said Mike, "but there are bilen springs using his acres to advantage. The value in the ould counthry, and they schwim of a mine is not in the surface it covers, through 'em and come out all ready for but in the richness within a given space. ye to crack open and ate 'em."

The practical value of a given field is not that it contains a specified number Sheridan. At a dinner one evening a of acres, but that the yield is large for sportsman said: "I was out fishing one the surface covered.

day in a cold spring, and soon caught a large mess of delicious trout. But what ing are not usually counted up with preby figuring up the outgo and the income on the two classes, side by side.

What is true of the steers, has an equally apt illustration in dairying, as nothing can be easier than to charge up the grass on a given surface, giving

The same is true of all branches of stock growing and farming, and the _A Pawtucket hen picked the \$700 Journal repeats what it has urged bediamond out of a pin. It was found fore, that a strict system of accounts is necessary on the farm .- National Live Stock Journal

-A valuable paper on arsenic poisoning was recently read before the Society of Arts, London, by Dr. Carr, an eminent chemist. Limiting his attenmanufactures and allowed to remain in the finished goods, the author treated the subject as affecting both the public and the trades. The principal offenders put on their trial are the arsenical pigments in wall-papers, arsenical dyes in cotton fabrics, such as curtains, chintz, tarletans, etc., in artists' water colors and common paint, poisonous colors meets with an imposing array of medi-

ng as a substitute for gas in the several departments of their establishment. A sixteen-light machine has been found sufficient for the purpose, and the lamps, of it was this: The first fish to grab and swallow the hook was about two and a half feet long. As soon as he got fast a bigger one swallowed him, a bigger one bright jelly, then put the whipped of 2,000-candle power each, have been thus distributed: Four lights over the lightly, then a layer of some kind of thus distributed: Four lights over the turning and fitting shops, which cover an area of nearly 12,000 square feet; three in the forge, which has an area of 11,250 square feet; one in tire mill, one in each of the converter-rooms, one in the pattern shop, and the four remain-ing lights at such places over the yard where they make such an illumination that the workmen can pursue their labor without difficulty.

> -A Syracuse man made a bet of \$50 that he could find six women in that city who would marry him, and he won it Each one blushed, said it was so unexpected, but-ahem-well, take me darling. -Detroit Free Press.

> -A Boston physician says that vaccination sometimes takes with person who have had the small-pox.

THE Newark (N. J.) Sunday Call says: One of our Cincinnati exchanges cites the case of dying daily. After the second day not Mr. Haldeman, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who was cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs clothes-line, over 300 feet long, with a entirely disappeared. The remedy has Oil. His wife was cured of neuralgia by the same article, and every member of his family of some pain or ache by the Great German

THE potato is a susceptible vegetable. It is constantly getting mashed.—Boston Commer-

A SINGULARLY interesting case was lately referred to by the Brooklyn Eagle. It was told by Mr. W. A. Davenport, connected with the house of Messrs. Butler, Pitken & Co., 476 Broadway, New York, and concerned the marvelous cure of Mr. Ezra D. Clarkson, near Newark, N. J., of a terrible case of rheumatism, which other remedies had failed even to when Mr. Davenport met him and induced him

OSCAR WILDE yearns to see an American spring. Somebody should impart to Oscar the great secret of the bent pin.

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The World's Epileptic Institute

St. Joseph, Mo., August 10, 1881.—While passing through St. Joseph, and having heard a great deal about the World's Epileptic institute located here, I concluded to pay the celebrated institution a short visit. We were met by Dr. Richmond, the proprietor, who has gained a reputation as broad as the land. He is a rather small, yet prepossessing man, of very affable and gentlemanly manners. He gave us a hearty welcome, and took great pains in showing us through his pallatial and mammoth institution. It is a five-story building, 200x180 feet with basement, and contains over three hundred rooms, and can accommedate five hundred patients, and each and every room is furnished in the most elegant and lavish manner. But we will having at the office. dusted on in lithographic printing and ish manner. But we will begin at the omce, in tin-plate work. Poison is also intro-which is a large room furnished with rosewood furniture throughout. In the office are thousand whole who have been fly-papers, card-board boxes and labels. The allegation that the deleterious character of the pigments in question has been much exaggerated Dr. Carr meets with an investigation of the pigment of the p eminent men of this and other countries. In connection with the Institute is a mammoth eal testimony.

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A VETERAN SEAMAN'S TROUBLE

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Editor Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ill.: I send you this, feeling that the information conveyed will be of material benefit to many of your readers. One of our oldest citizens, Captain C. W. Boynton, the Government Light-house keeper at this point, is probably one of the oldest seamen in America, having sailed twenty-six years on salt water. After this forty-six years' service his eyesight failed him and he kept the Light at Chicago until the Government built the Gross Point Light here, when he was transferred. While seated in my store this morning the Captain volunteered the following written statement: "This is to certify that I have been afflicted with rheumatism for twenty (20) years, both in my side and limbs. I am happy to say that, after using less than two bottles of the St. Jacobs Oil, I am entirely free from pain, though still limping somewhat when walking, from long force of habit. C. W. Boynton." Referring to the foregoing facts, I might allude to numerous similar cases that have come to my notice, but "a word to the wise is sufficient."

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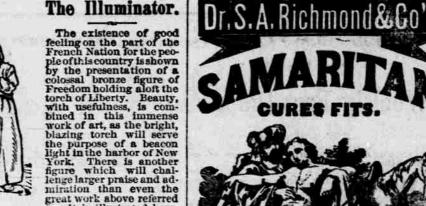
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